

SATURDAY JULY 27, 1889.

## A NEW TEMPERANCE MEDICINE.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union is "all broke up" over the discovery that sister Francis E. Willard, the great apostle of temperance, is addicted to an occasional dose of "Tanglefoot." She does not, it is true, smile on the black bottle, but adheres strictly to the temperance method—as discovered—of taking a good healthy dose of bourbon in specially prepared capsules. Dr. Mary Weeks Burnett, who prefers the charge against Miss Willard, had written that lady and a number of other equally distinguished temperance lights, to settle some sort of squabble in the management of the National Temperance Hospital, which is owned and operated by W. C. T. U. in the United States, makes the following statement of the case.

During the trial I noticed Miss Willard take from her pocket a little box of medicated pills, turn some into her hand and put them into her mouth. After about thirty sittings several feet from her, the smell of alcohol which came to me from the medicine and Miss Willard's breath was strong enough to have aroused the appetite of any drinking man and I went in at once to the saloon for a drink. I said: "Why, Miss Willard, that is not a temperance medicine." "Oh, yes it is," said she, "it is a good temperance doctor and a W. C. T. U. woman." "But," I said, "medicine that smells so strongly of alcohol as that does is not temperance medicine. You cannot find anything that smells or tastes like that in the Temperance Hospital in my office." "Oh well," she answered, "Dr. McCall is just as good a temperance doctor as any one needs." "Was this woman, whose medicine makes Miss Willard's breath smell strong with alcohol after each dose, to be allowed to superintend our non-alcoholic hospital? I felt that I could never consent to such utter inconsistency.

Just think of a man getting near enough to smell her breath and then going off and evening up on a glass of grog. The accusation is certainly rough on Miss Willard, but as it was evidently uttered by jealousy, she can well afford to take another dose of pills, as prescribed by the doctor, and pursue the even tenor of her temperance way, notwithstanding the ill will of Dr. Mary Burnett, her accuser.

The numerous "outing" parties now sojourning in the mountains adjacent to Tucson and other places in Southern Arizona, and the great pleasure and solid comfort that is attending all of them, will result in a needed lessening of the annual stampede that takes place with the beginning of warm weather in Arizona, for California and other places, where the people who can afford it, go to the heat and enjoy cooling breezes. California can furnish no finer summer climate than can be found within from thirty to forty miles of Tucson. With one-tenth of the money, people who have the time and inclination, can afford to abandon business and seek a cool place to spend a few weeks during the hot weather, can find a much more agreeable place on the tops of the mountains that surround their home than they can in crowded hotels in California or any other state. Quietude is necessary to rest, and a person that suffers from four to six weeks in the bustle, joy and excitement of crowded so-called summer resorts, return much more fatigued than their neighbors who remained at home. A good camp, with tents, hammocks, a good cook, in the pure mountain air of Arizona, will afford pleasures and comforts in quantity not to be excelled elsewhere.

ARRANGEMENTS should be at once made by the citizens of Tucson to entertain the Senatorial committee, who visit this section of country soon, for the purpose of investigating into the question of irrigation. Other parts of the Territory are already far advanced towards doing the handsome thing in the matter, and Tucson must not be behind. Arrangements should at once be made by our citizens to extend every courtesy and furnish all necessary information on a broad gauge principle. People of Tucson, take hold of this matter at once, and energetically. The citizens should select a committee of capable men, to be appointed officially by the board of supervisors, to insure correctness of figures and beneficial results.

The Senators, composing of the senate committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of the water storage proposition, are gentlemen of great political power and influence, and can do much on their return for Arizona. It therefore behooves our citizens regardless of political affiliations, to be in readiness to receive them on their arrival here. The next meeting of the board of supervisors will take place August 3rd, or thereabouts. At that time a committee of representative citizens should by the matter properly before them and solicit aid in furthering the enterprise. This, we feel assured, will be accorded. The board, however, must have something tangible to work on, they must be shown what has been done and what can be done, and the required aid will be forthcoming.

The Senatorial Committee will shortly be here, and we must find ourselves fully prepared to meet them on the subject they propose to investigate, viz: the water storage for the reclamation of arid lands. Maricopa and Pinal have both come to the fore and are making the necessary arrangements to receive and entertain the committee in a manner becoming the occasion. Tucson can do no less. Let us see who will move first in the matter.

Tucson has done an enterprising thing for herself in subscribing at once the full amount necessary to build a first-class wagon road to Globe City. Tucson might as well have that trade as not, and will get it when the road is finished, unless Florence wakes up and goes over one better by putting a good grade over the mountains between Globe and Pinal. Enterprise will win every time, and Tucson seems to have the enterprise at present.—Herald.

Reports from all the mining camps in Pima county are most flattering. There are plenty of good mines in this county and they are proving their worth in every instance where proper development work is done.

## SENATOR STEWART'S MINING BILL.

To-morrow the CITIZEN will publish the full text of Senator Stewart's proposed bill to amend the mining laws. The history of this bill as set forth by Mr. Isaac Frohman, private secretary to Senator Stewart is as here given: "The original of this bill passed the Senate May 24, 1888, and while pending in the House Committee on Mines and Mining it was extensively commented upon by the press, miners, etc. In conformity with the suggestions offered, Senator Stewart drafted the bill, and after its examination and approval by Senator Teller, he submitted it to the House Committee at a meeting held Jan. 10, 1889. It was carefully considered by the committee, amended in one or two slight particulars, and its chairman authorized to report it to the House. The bill I send you contains all the amendments made by the committee and Senator Stewart. As it failed to become law he will re-introduce it in the next session of the Senate, subject to such modifications as may be deemed necessary to make."

He further says that the Senator is anxious to have its provisions fully understood and criticized by all interested in mining, with the view of making it as complete and satisfactory as possible. And so requests its publication by the newspapers in order that those interested may communicate their views on the subject. We commend its careful consideration to our readers. To-morrow when the bill is published, we will have further to say concerning it.

## TREASURY RULES FOR MEXICAN SILVER-LEAD ORES.

The Secretary of the Treasury has sent the following letter of instructions to the Collectors of Customs at El Paso, Laredo, and Eagle Pass with reference to the admission of silver-lead ores, pending the settlement of the question now before the Treasury Department in regard to the proper classification of such ores. It is stated at the department that these instructions do not affect the main questions at issue.

"The department has had under consideration the joint report submitted by Special Agents W. H. Williams and W. P. Hodges, under the question of the importation of mineral ores from Mexico, with special reference to the accuracy and propriety of the existing methods of entry, sampling, and examination of such ores, for the purpose of determining their legal classification by an accurate ascertainment of the character and properties of the minerals contained in the various importations.

"It appears from the report that a practice has grown up of permitting in the same entry as the product of one mine, the mingled product of several mines possessing different characteristics, and that sampling is conducted in a very irregular manner by what is familiarly known as the 'grab process.' It is evident that neither of these methods adapted to a proper execution of the provisions of the general law respecting importations of mineral ores, and that modification is essential to bring its administration into harmony with the requirements of the law. Pending a further consideration and the determination of the question of the proper classification of these Mexican ores that contain silicate and lead, the following instructions were observed:

"1. The sworn entry shall embrace in addition to what is now required, a statement of the estimated quantities and values of silver and lead contained in the importation, according to the best knowledge and belief of the importer or consignee.

"2. The entry shall further contain a declaration that the importation embraces no mixture of ores or concentrates from different mines.

"3. The entry shall also disclose the name and locality of the mine from which the ore has been taken.

"4. Upon the arrival at the frontier of cars or other vehicles laden with ores containing an appreciable quantity of lead, they shall be locked or otherwise secured until entry be made and permit granted to unload.

"5. Upon the unloading, and at the time of unloading, the officer of the customs assigned to that duty shall supervise the work, and shall obtain proper and adequate samples from the cars, and shall take and seal the same for the use of the laboratory or consignee; that is to say, they shall be taken in the manner approved and practiced by miners in the handling and quartering every tenth shovel, or more, repeating the operation until the usual commercial sample be obtained.

"6. To avoid the detention and expense incident to the unloading and sampling at the frontier, in cases where the cars or other vehicles are destined to an interior port or place without unloading, they shall be adequately inspected, and if in the judgment of the Collector the ore is deemed to contain lead in quantity sufficient to make it dutiable, or if the legal classification be held doubtful, appraisement may be waived and entry made on an estimate of duties, and the goods permitted to proceed to destination under a warehouse and transportation bond, the entry to be ultimately liquidated under an appraisement based upon the samples selected in the manner above described in paragraph 5.

It is suggested that in the execution of these instructions care should be taken equally not to unnecessarily detain ore when silver so clearly predominates as to fix its character commercially as silver ore, nor to admit without necessity of duty those ores within the value of their components of lead appear to exceed that of the silver contained in such ores. It is further advised that in determining the relative values of silver and lead contained in the same ore, the value of the silver component, in the absence of more accurate data in the invoice or otherwise, be rated at 95 per cent of the latest known value of silver bullion in New York market, and the value of the lead component at the latest known price of lead in the same market, less one cent per pound.

"From the information before the department it is believed that neither difficulty nor hardship will result from the practical enforcement of these instructions, but if any obstacle shall arise in their execution, you will please report the exact nature and extent of the obstacle, with your suggestions for its removal."

The Gazette dilates wonderfully over the greatness of Ex-Astoria General Devans as a lawyer, and after citing his opinion to the effect that the 18th Arizona Legislature could not hold under 60 days and be accounted legal, winds up with the statement that "not a lawyer in Arizona at that day questioned the propriety of General Devans' opinion." Judge John Haynes was a member of the 16th Legislature. He disagreed with the opinion of General Devans at the time and so stated to his legislative associates, and he is of the same opinion still. He held then and does yet that the legal limit to an Arizona legislature is 60 working and not 60 consecutive days. Then Judge John Haynes there is no better lawyer in Arizona today.

The Zulick barnacles still continue to lool and rave against Governor Wolley, criticize his administration and end up with a piteous whine for their warrants. But these things do not even momentarily disturb the equanimity of Governor Wolley. He fortunately is so constituted as to be able to pursue the even tenor of his way regardless of the plaudits and whines of his enemies. He knows that he is right, and being right does what is right. He holds the winning hand and his enemies know it. If they hope by their chatter and clamor to frighten him into laying it down, we simply rise to say they don't know their man. The administration of Governor Wolley promises to be one of the most prosperous and successful this Territory ever enjoyed, and the Citizens rejoice in it.

A WARRANT drawn by Auditor Meador, and returned by Mr. Wolley, is worth par. Gazette.

Par, indeed, that is not half stating the truth. They are worth more than par. One hundred cents premium is still an undervaluation; but say, brother quill driver, did you ever see one?

Ayer's Hair Vigor has long held the first place, as a hair-dressing, in the estimation of the public. Ladies find that this preparation gives a beautiful gloss to the hair, and gentlemen use it to prevent baldness and cure humors in the scalp.

## The Closing of an Important Outlet.

The blockade of a port is not more injurious to its commerce than is even the temporary obstruction of the bowels to the health of the system. Constipation necessarily arrests the secretion of bile, impedes and disorders digestion, and poisons the circulation. The most effective and safe remedy for this ailment is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which invariably checks it at the source, and is more than probable that its sovereign efficacy as a preventive and remedy for intermittent and remittent fever is largely due to its reformatory action upon the liver, an organ prejudicial to all malarial complaints. 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